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In Fifteen Words.

A great truth of politics has seldom fewer words than by Oscar W. UN-DERWOOD of Alabama in the United States Senate on Labor Day :

"Any party which surrenders fundamental principles to the exigencies of both the French and British Governthe hour is courting defeat."

domestic, could ever impart.

The Firmly Inserted Nose.

In its unending but hopeless pursuit of real gratitude from the White House, our unfortunate neighbor the theory: It was a contest of wits between Mr. Wilson and the four Bosses of the Railway Brotherhoods, in which the brains of the President, not the impudence of the Bosses, won the victory.

Instead of being a cowardly surrender to labor union dictation, what we have recently beheld was, as our nstutely conceived and most skilfully executed strategic movement which has inveigled union labor into the very position, with reference to the son desires it to occupy.

There is on record one other victory, of the same sort.

"We held the Judge down over the press," reported the immortal Price-NIX, "by our nose (which we had inserted between his teeth for that purpose); and while our hair was emwith the 'sheep's foot' brandished over his head shouted to him, 'Say Wallo? 'Never!' he gasped."

Some day will our pickthank neighbor succeed in picking a thank from and telegraph companies to the citi- pecksniff at the head of a Circumiothe White House? Never, we fear.

A Fight to Begin Now.

The opinion is advanced by an official of the Health Department that the epidemic of poliomyelitis will come to an end about the middle of of a President who is not a sound lawthis month, its course having steadily yer and whose judgment is erratle the He adds that another, "but decidedly general. Unless he uses his authority on the history of most epidemics. Allies, if they do not yield their ground. This theory of a smaller epidemic More likely there will be note on note.

and national experts, to make a thordisease with a view to discovering of retaliation. whence it comes, how it is carried and what is the remedy. There have been more than eight thousand cases

tacks to children? What did the vic- any unprovoked attack upon men ing pole in the cab. tims eat and whence came their food; wearing the Japanese uniform.

ings, the experts might, by the process of elimination, come upon the com-

solving of the mystery may start. The one thing proved this summer the trouble at Cheng-Chiatun. to begin the work.

The Plan of Retaliation.

Great Britain's view in regard to retaliation by the United States against blacklists, holding up the mails, and trade embargoes seems to be that retaliation is unnecessary, because damages can be collected after the war for any illegal commission or omission by the Entente Allies which resulted in losses to citizens of neutral countries. Furthermore, Great Britaln is disposed to regard retaliation as an unfriendly act toward bel ligerents who are fighting for their existence. The plea is insignated that they be allowed to regulate the foreign trade of neutrals and do about what Mr. Pecksniff in the Circumlocuthey will with the mails if they been presented more clearly or in promise to pay for their illegal acts on the return of peace. This is the arrogance of sea power secure in its strength. As to confiscation of mail matter by

ments Mr. Lansing complained in his Senator Underwood was speaking note of May 24 that "the arbitrary of the surrender of a fundamental methods employed" had resulted in principle of his party in the matter the loss of patents for inventions, imof the protective tax on imported dye. portant legal documents, fire insurstuffs; but his remark applies with ance claims, income tax returns, equal force to that surrender of functions, money orders and securities. damental principles, at the solicitation It must be obvious that after the war of Woodsow Wilson and for his bene. there would in many instances be no fit, which has stained the honor of redress, from the difficulty of furnishthe American Congress with a deeper ing legal proof of loss. Great Britain's stain than any dyestuff, German or reply was in effect that her naval officers and her other agents had done their best in the performance of sniff was a moral man. So he was, an imperative duty to avoid mistakes. The acts complained of were of course theoretically justified. The United in his conversation and correspondence. States was told, in substance, that in It was once said of him by a homely ad-World has now put forward a new a war so elemental novel conditions must arise, and naturally the Entente Allies had to deal with these condi-tions in their own interests, although fairy tale, except that if they were not California, Michigan, Ohio and New land, as the constitution assures us we is not designed for specially weak ves-win votes for women in their States," The National Associations admitting that the rights of neutrals actual diamonds which fell from his might be unavoidably violated. But when the war was over satisfaction

would be given. All this is extremely exasperating to neutrals. The plan of retaliation place, and never goes there; but those amusing contemporary points out, an attached to the general revenue bill, which the Senate passed on Tuesday. is the answer of the United States. Of course there are crudities in the plan. It could hardly be otherwise, her bore this inscription, TECKENIFF, Federal Government, which Mr. Wil- for Great Britain's use of the black- Architect,' to which Mr. PECKSNIPF, or methods of asserting the right to ex- Surveyor. In one sense, and one only, new in warfare. International law- Surveyor on a pretty large scale, as an yers are as mystified as they are in- extensive prospect lay stretched out bedignant. If the offence is unusual fore the windows of his house. Of his

ployed in holding one of his hands embargo with embargo, to withhold signed a building or built anything, but we held the other in our left and clearance thy using the army and it was generally understood that his myy if necessary) from vessels that discriminate against American ship- ful in its profundity." pers, and to deny the privilege of the mails and the facilities of express that arise from the contemplation of a zens, firms and companies of bellig- cution Office is based upon the convic through the usual mediums.

This is retaliation to the hilt, and declined since the first of August. commission may be regarded as too smaller," epidemic may be expected wisely there will ensue a trade war his skill as a psychologist in reprenext summer, basing that prediction full of complications with the Entente would be more easily accepted if more and little accomplished. Giving the were known of the character, or per- President the right to use the army friends into believing that he was achaps the antecedents of this puzzling and navy to detain merchant ships implies a threat that may have ugly When the epidemic ends, if provi- consequences. Was it not dangerous dentially it does end, it would be well surplusage? Yet it is time the United for the Health Department, with such States not only asserted its rights, but scientific help as it may find it wise adopted vigorous retailatory measures and becoming to accept from State in support of them. It is a plty, how-

Japan's Interests in China.

in this city and more than two thou- tion was signed at Petrograd on July Weight, dealing in lumber, boarded sand deaths, assuming that the diag- 3 Count OKUMA said that "the funda- a train on this railroad, armed with noses have been accurate. To index mental principle of the new treaty a ticket from one place to another all these cases would be a consider- with Russia is the same as that em- and with visions of closing a timber able yet comparatively inexpensive bodied in the Anglo-Japanese treaty deal that very day. undertaking not impossible to carry of alliance, namely, the preservation | He may not have known that the out if the family doctors and the family of the peace of the Far East and B. R., H. & E., short though its total

lies themselves entered into the spirit the maintenance of the integrity of mileage, crosses in its flight four riv China." So the United States has ers whose names are as well known Why has Brooklyn had more than been assured. Now Japan makes cere as the name of the railroad. The twice as many cases as Manhatian tain demands on China in consec Amite and the Tickfaw purt into and almost twice as many deaths? quence of a clash between troops of Lake Maurepas; the Tangipahon and He's right about so many things he really and almost twice as many deaths? quence of a clash between troops of Lake Maurepas; the Tangipahon and He's right about so many things he really makes me squirm; physically of the adults taken by a Japanese were killed. These demands Lake Ponchartrain. He may not have disease which usually confines its at | go much further than satisfaction for | noticed that the engineer had a fish-

Chinese schools and colleges are to have military instructors, obviously mon point, the clue from which the Japanese. Finally, the Governor of

been in vain. If money and patient ing with Russia, whom, by the second work will show us how to avoid a section of the convention, Japan is to nothing to say about the conduct of repetition of this year's misery the supply with arms and ammunition their employees. health forces should go at the task "as long as the war in Europe lasts." and keep to it until guessing stops. Section 6 of the treaty is enlighten-Now, not next summer, is the time ing: "In case Japan is obliged to and see that the engineer is paid his when November 7 comes around. take necessary measures to preserve the peace and open door in China, of such measures.

Count OKUMA's comment upon the ciety for centuries. convention leaves no room for doubt that Russia, England and Japan are in agreement with regard to their spheres of influence in China. The United States has no territorial "easements" and no naval or commercial strong interest in the Open Door-Britain, Russia and Japan promise that the door shall not be closed in her face. That is the situation.

tion Office.

lovers of the novels CHARLES DICKENS there has long ex- meals of the camp are to be prepared isted an amusing pastime that consists in transposing the characters in one of his tales to an environment described in another. An expert in this line of ingenious literary sport has a wood fire. made recently an interesting experment by placing Mr. PECKSNIFF of "Martin Chuzzlewit" at the head of the circumlocution office, or "How Not to Do It," of "Little Dorrit." He maintains that Pecksnirr was preeminently fitted mentally and temperamentally to preside over a department that never accomplished anything, and proves it by these quote tions from "Martin Chuzzlewit":

"It has been remarked that Mr. PECK Perhaps there never was a more moral man than Mr. PECKSNIFF; especially mirer that he had a Fortunatus's purse of good sentiments in his inside. In lips, they were the very brightest pearls, and shone prodigiously . . . people likened him to a direction post. which is always telling the way to a

"The brazen plate upon the door (which, being Mr. PECKSNIPP's, could not list, her embargo on imports, and her his cards of business, added 'and Land amine ocean mails are comparatively he may be said to have been a Land architectural doings, nothing was clear-The President is authorized to meet by known, except that he had never de-

One of the interesting reflections erent countries that exclude American tion that a large number of careless citizens, firms, and companies from minded people would be fooled into the enjoyment of trade opportunities the belief that he was really accomthere are dangers in it. In the hands word and make no demand upon him for deeds. They would necept PECK-SNIFF at his own valuation.

CHARLES DICKEYS, who thoroughly understood human nature, displayed senting Pecksniff as going through life expressing good intentions that he had no intention of fulfilling and deluding many of his relatives and tunlly the benevolent creature that he

The Fishing Engineer.

If you should go to Louisiana and to Baton Rouge, you must take the Baton Rouge, Hammond and East Railroad. East or west, the distance When the Russo-Japanese conven- is 64.96 miles. A man named Edgan

Presently the journey began, and was part of it raw milk or unwashed | Japan's demands may be briefly con- presently, again, the train stopped in fruit? What part might the fly or sidered. Chinese troops in the inner the wilds, near a bridge over a river. the mosquito have played as a germ Mongolia and South Manchuria are The lumber dealer waited for the recarrier? Is heat a direct aid to the not to interfere with Japanese sol-turn of motion, meanwhile figuring plague, or does the mortality increase diers and civilians. By referring to out the number of thousands of feet in hot weather only because vitality Sections 1 and 5 of the convention of red gum in 392 acres of timberis lowered? How many children were with Russia we shall see that a cov- land and the price per M. f. o. b. New stricken whose parents or relatives eted link in the Manchurian railway Orleans. When his pencil broke the were near other victims? In how was turned over to Japan, and Russia train was still at the river's brim, like I kicked a many cases can it be proved that the and Japan were to respect each other's the primrose, but more important. child was made ill by being exposed interests in Manchuria and Mongolia. So he sought the engineer and after to the contagion of another? A hun- In the light of these provisions Ja- a bit found him, scated at the foot of dred questions will suggest themselves pan's first demand on China must be an oak, with Spanish moss waving read, also the second demand relating over his head, an oleander bud in It would seem that by setting down to the grant of special interests in his buttonhole, and the fish pole in the minute details of each case, and inner Mongolia and South Manchuria, his grimy but honest hand. He had particularly the previous history of police and administrative powers, and a trout, or what they call trout in

When he got to his destination this lumber dealer, instead of writing Mukden must formally apologize for some free verse about the fishing engineer, sued the railroad for \$2,000 about infantile paralysis is that the hysterical quarantine is futile. The wants to consolidate and safeguard tract. Of course the action was germ has flown through its barriers her interests in the two Chinese prov- brought before last Saturday, when Compers or some other labor union and all the discomfort and fright have inces, having come to an understand. President Wilson and his Congress leader: made it plain that the railroads have

> When the case comes to trial Conregular salary, time and a half for the two hours that he was late and Russia shall not hinder the execution double time for his period of fishing. labor union behest. Angling has find the Sanction of So-

nel bass or a cat.

"Cr" SULLOWAY has been running like a wild horse in the New Hampshire Republican primaries. The House of Representatives would seem incomplete without his hemlock form, "Cr has missed only one Congress base in that country. She has a wenty-two years, and that was no but it is comforting to learn that he butted in where he was not wanted. nothing more. Her friends Great with the result that a Manchester Democrat tried to fill the veteran's two years later.

We have always had our doubts about the primitive life that JOHN BURROUGHS was to lead in an Adirondack camp with his friend Epison and the worst has happened. The by "an ex-chef of Lord Devonshine." be fried on a forked stick and the emperor of all the labor satraps, coffee boiled properly in the embers of

It seems to be settled that VENIZELOS

Baron SCHENCE, the German representative at Athens, with his army of the most picturesque figure in Greece He must shake its dust from his feet, will be mighty interesting reading.

THE WAYWARD WOLCOTTS. than any of these and he merits the spot-Read "The Sun."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. Upor Chicago I found seven letters awaiting me, calling my attention to the editorial article in THE SUN of August 10 on "The family read THE SUN in many sections ture to predict that this precious tors in this country.

But if "the first great American Wolcott never heard of Chicago," Chicago in her earliest days heard of the Wol cotts, for the first marriage in that city was that of Dr. Alexander Wolcott and white settler of Chicago.

In the great Marshall Field store, just utside the reference library, is a bronze tablet erected to the memory of Hunting-Welcott Jackson, for many years distinguished citizen of Chicago

If the Wolcotts are no longer naming that they are not falling away from their heritage, "a good name." and from the deal citizenship of their forebears. MARY WOLCOTT GREEN,

ecretary of the Society of Descendants of Henry Wolcott. WEST NEW BRIGHTON, September 5.

The Evans-Clausen Case.

THE SUN of September 3, in the course f an article on spurious paintings attributed to Blakelock, was the followng, which was not quite accurate: The news that Blakelock's work has

used Clausen, then a prosperous art dealer plishing something of value in that of systematically procuring and market-position. They would take him at his ing imitations of the work of inness, Wyant and Homer Martin. Clausen had beer long time friend of Mr. Evans, but the against him in a civil suit. Five years ater the case was settled out of court Evans accused Clausen of selling him

Martin. When shown at Clausen's gai- manhood of America can get at him. leries, before Evans bought them, they were considered by all who saw them to be not only genuine but very fine examples of Martin's work. There was a delay of some years between the time of the accusation and arrest of Clausen and his trial. This resulted in such injury to Clausen's reputation that he was driven into bankruptcy. That is, he was severely punished for an alleged crime before being tried for it. The trial resulted in a failure to con-

he in Baton Rouge and wish to get vict, the jury disagreeing eleven to one ever, that more consideration was not to Covington in the same State, or be in favor of acquittal. Evans announced ough investigation of this mysterious given to the procedure of the plan in Covington and desire to proceed his intention of having a new trial, but as stated, the matter was settled out of

the facts of the case. ARKVILLE, September 4.

The Wheelwright of the Car of Fame. To the Entron of The Stn-Sir. Ma Julius Bindrim is a dealer in automobil tires in Bedford avenue, Brooklyn. I seem to see the immortals beckening to him.

Jinks on Autocrats.

BROOKLYN, September 6.

Old Jinks is much disgruntled by things; that Hughes is saying : I don't like this here praise he gets, the wonder to myself at times if I'm a kind

Woodrow said the time had come than warn't nothin' in it, linghes is voicin' what I thought when, votin' fer that law. didn't dare to tell myself the dangers that I saw.

We've put ourselves within the grip b that that legislation men who may get strong enough to run our busted nation; We didn't have no facts at all but passe. the law on trust; ked a bit, but what's the use when Woodrow says you must

They've got their kings in Europe, their emperors and princes Whose orders are obeyed in full though . every subject winces; when I get to bed at night and view them from afar ems to me that Woodrow is more

HUMILIATED CONGRESS.

Mr. Wilson Is Asked to Step Aside ! Favor of Mr. Gompers.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Why

the present Congress will find that there men when they go up for reelection. Likewise Mr. Wilson may find that there gress should take it out of the courts are other voters besides the labor union

vote for Wilson or any member of Congress or the Senate who carried out the New York, September 6.

The Cracking of Omniscience

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! The President says: "Mistakes I have no doubt made in this perplexing business but not in purpose or object." He admits his mistakes in Mexico and justifies the criticisms of Hughes did not intend to make mistakes, and the melancholy results were really the things he desired.

The omniscience of the schoolmaster "Ct" Stillowat evicted him in sporting parlance, has "cracked."

F. C. WILLIAMS. PHILADELPHIA, September 6.

The Compers Heel on the Neck.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN all this shameful business of the boom erang working day for the railroads have failed to see suitable prominene JOHN! If left to him the bacon would given to the man higher up—the rea

As a matter of legitimate public in terest, now that President Samuel of our other and much less President and upon the necks of nearly all our Democratic Senators and Congressmen why not tell us just who this marvellous human being really is and all about his spies and bodyguard of bullies, was personality, principles, birth, training,

Just as you would do if a man like Bill Tweed, Colonel House or Charles Murphy had suddenly loomed up as a public person

Gompers is certainly a bigger man Wherever They May Roam They Still light of the nation's press if any one

Why not let the dear, sleepy public see its new boss? Perhaps the public might brush the cataract of personal affairs from its eyes for just a minute and be-It used to be said that 'all tyrants As these letters have their day," but of course that can-York, it would seem that the Welcott have no tyrants; just the same I venthat were unknown to their first ances- Compers is a gentleman who needs to be WATCHPULLY WAITING. looked at ROCHLISTER, September 6.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-SIE nany of our Presidents have been a daughter of John Kinzie, the first judged worthy of sobriquets, who, should like to know, is more entitled to one than Weasel Wilson? STAMFORD, Conn., September 6.

Chameleon or Weasel?

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. These their children Oliver and Roger, we trust and speeches of Dr. Woodrow Wilson competent to appreciate the force. are so good that they deserve a place it

The first is from his speech at a dinner in the Waldorf Hotel on March A 15, 1907

alistic class. There is another as formidable an enemy to equality and freedom of have lately been angered and mortified opportunity as it is, and that is the class by a practice which prevails among certhe labor organizations leaders of the country.

vidual ifferty, and I should like to con- country are poor, and then after become States were to go on making bricks has two grounds for oppositivities anything that it might be possible rich. That is the case with almost all and the Union was to take the bricks that a defeated referencement

poses in matters of this kind.

LITCHFIELD, September 6.

all this pother about Wilson? wait until November when the WILLIAM DAVIDSON.

Some Boston Reflections.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIC. was an "inside job" and Wilson did it. Will President Ellot come out at th psychological moment and indorse Dr. Wilson against arbitration? It is the South against the North and West, and particularly New York and New England.

Don't overlook Secretary of Labo Wilson in this latest attack on free government. He is the lowest grade piece of timber in the Cabinet, not forgetting

Wilson has done as much to keep us

out of war as Lydia Pinkham. It is what Wilson has got us into that has caused woe to the United States; not what he has kept us out of. The act of a man who has "the ability f James Buchanan and the weaknesse: of Andrew Johnson," as a friend of

nine remarked. "No matter who pays the bill or how large it is, I want to be reclected." With Dr. Wilson and the Southern Democrats it is only one question: "How far dare we go to make New York and

New England pay the bill?"Mr. Hughes should make it clearer to the electorate that the million and onestrong fer arbitration, but I voted half voters in the South are "putting ! over" the remaining eight or nine million voters, aided by Wilson and Congressmen from the large centres north

> The political \$79,000,000 railroad tax on the country, engineered by President Wilson, is blackmail pure and simple, and the most degenerate act ever performed by a Chief Executive of the United States. BEACON HILL. Boston, September 6.

Mysterious Remark.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Who nincompoop he is! GENESEE VALLET.

combining Art and Labor in Arkansas J. C. Hudson entertains the berry pickers with phonograph music at eisure spelig.

COCAINE EVIL IN FRANCE AND ENGLAND.

The greatest interest is now natufelt in everything relating to the ocaine and other drugs to soldiers which have been appearing in current numbers of French and British journals are likely to receive more atention than would be given to them in peaceful times. Attention they certainly deserve from the facts that are narrated in them, although they do not frage Association the statement is freby any means describe the extent of the quently made that the National Assoalready set a salutary example, having just passed through both chambers an act of the most drastic and searching sional Union and its membership in back up the old amendment character against the sale of cocaine the British Government were pub- method alone. lished in the London Gazette of July

28. In the press reports of the Parlia- May I therefore beg the courtesy of mentary debate which led to these regulations the iniquities of the drug traffic have been dragged to light with fusion in the public mind as a result posed by the Union and British bluntness. Tampering with of the title of the debate at Atlantic gists generally. The Shafronh-bala drugs is now forbidden, and if the City and of the further fact that there amendment is now officially a lar regulations are enforced a danger to will be no speaker to represent the the efficiency of the soldier will be removed. new regulations for the dis- that the Congressional Union was op- ments, the Brislow-Mondell or An tribution and use of cocaine and opium | posed to State work, just as the oppoare formulated in a Royal Proclama- site error has gained wide circulation tion and Order in Council. It is stated that the National Association was op- came general that the

far to prevent the pernicious drug tak-ing vices against which they are the situation and its origin.

directed. The procedure for the supIn 1912, when it was realized that such prescriptions. the case of proprietary medicines, the same terms that the political of many referendums, and there is where it suffices to state the amount of liberties of male citizens were pro- difference of methods. The Congre the medicine to be used. This except tected in that Constitution, tion seems to indicate that the question has two sides, which probably the sional committee of the National Association began work under the leaders for political as opposed to prepared tinguish if it could. In general the propriety of selling without restrict there was no organized group of work, and it seeks to utilize the is decidedly questionable. For it must of the National Association's work, the struggle for nationwide political be remembered that such medicines. The National Association was com- liberty for women. It seeks to organ may be sold to the public by any quali- posed of the State organizations, and ize the already enfranchised women fied pharmacist and that the people they all felt, as Mrs. Hepburn, presidemand action in Congress from the who buy them are more or less accustomed to the drug from their use, and ation, has so often expressed, "that the responsible at the polls for its resels, the distribution of proprietary and that they could give but little time other hand, is seeking to creat medicines of this sort produces a or money for the Federal end of the frage sentiment in marked increase in the habit.

This exception and the fact that un-This exception and the fact that un-qualified dentists are not included in National American Woman Suffrage methods in these States. the restrictions of the act are likely Association," as its name originally effort to utilize the political power to diminish its force. Another ob- was, was therefore organized, with women, as indeed it could not, for stacle to its success is the scarcity the full approval of the executive com- activities cease in each State as ties. It is generally admitted that the sole work of the organization, and its State where the work of the Nati with toothache, for example, we extracts from the earlier writings a consideration of which any man is abandon their work, rather were they

SOCIAL CLIMBERS.

Names to Them in Fiction. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Site and tain ignorant writers of bestowing Irish was that leaders of the country.

The second is from his letter of January 12, 1969, replying to an invita
mames on their characters whenever they specialized body, working under a postal climbers. I litical method and utilizing the political power for wo call power women already held It was order to secure the adoption.

for me to contribute to the clarification of this kind.

who come here, and the social countribute to the clarification of the come here, and the social countribute to the contribute to the come here, and the social countribute to the contribute to the come here, and the social countribute to the contribute to the countribute to the contribute to the countribute to the co country came from the lowest rung of tory of the enfranchisement of women factory (to him) excuse to v to the social ladder. They were men who then occurred, a clash of personalities the Federal amendment, and so Watchful Walting Till November.
To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Why

hever knew liberty, men who were more acquainted with the stocks and the whipping post than with the aristocratic pretensions their descendants would im- fragist who was working on Federal finance many camputans in pose on them. They were agricultural work at that time, it is only needful. On these grounds it was laborers, seavengers, cobblers, herdsmen to say that as a result of this clash to seven great companies and cleaners of dog kennels. The so- the Congressional Union was tricked the four tremendous Ea-tosalled "Pilgrims" of New England would out of its membership in the National paigns in 1815. never have understood the meaning of Association, the word did they hear it. The very first winter half of them died of dirt diseases, and if they were to appear in tion allowed the organizations which eight months, paying her expanding the flesh among their descendants who made up its membership to become and back, all her travelling boast about them to-day those descends either affiliated or associate members, in Nevada for three of the ants would flee from them in horror.

NEW YORK, September 5.

Questions for the Board of Education. To THE Entrop of The Sen-Sic: What notive has the Board of Education in nanufacturing conferences to compel the Daniels and Redfield.

Who will be the next bunch of employees to comive with Dr. Wilson for a wage increase at the expense of the public?

Wilson has done as much to keep us teachers to return to schools two weeks NEW YORK. September 5.

A Link to Early "Sun" Days.

To the Editor of The Sen-Sir: Your ignity-three years of The Sen I can verify, some forty years ago I was living in Faculty-fills street, across the way from Day, then about 80 years of age found him to be a very pleasing and selling out to his brother and how he had a mistake. WILLIAM MEESE. NEW YORK, September 5.

One Pen Men and Four Pen Men. John Hancock was signing a certain old fashioned document.

Months Later. Will nothing urgs you to play valor's part. Nothing compel you to avenge the shame The outlaw nation, with the murderer's

Has put upon my name? In vain the children from the far cold seas.

women to their death unheeding Cry out for vengeance. What care you for these You talk and are content!

You fence with words, you palter with a You juggle with my henor, you, who sit Where Lincoln, Cleveland, Roosevelt, past days

EDWARD FULLER.

the child, its food and its surround- preference in the matter of loans. The South, and would yet take a chan- THE PRESIDENT AND THE SUPPRESSION OF THE STATE AND FEDERAL SUFFRAGE CAM-PAIGN DISTINCTIONS.

war; and the articles on the sale of An Officer of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage Revites an Illuminating Political History.

of the National American Woman Suf-The French Government has ciation is for the State referendum method alone and that the Congresthe suffrage States, now known as the Woman's Party, are for the Federal

> None of these statements is correct, the new amendment to the Postyour columns to state the facts, as dums on the subject of sufferthere is likely to be still greater con- women, an amendment Congressional Union?

The impression has been widespread by the Pharmaccutical Journal of posed to the Federal method. It seems August 5 that they are alike compre- not out of place at this time to quote the Union the Federal method. hensive and stringent and should go a little history in order that the read-

ply and dealing in cocaine and oplum with the enfranchisement of the was but a stepping stone for the ult is prescribed in a series of clauses, women of the States of Oregon, Kan-mate passage of the old amendment According to the first of these rules sas and Arizona there were over while the Union and the great is it is required that occaine must be 3,500,000 women eligible to vote, it suffragists generally felt that it supplied on and in accordance with a was thought wise to revive active only be a substitute for it. written prescription of a duly qualified work for the Federal amendment (now medical practitioner and dispensed by known as the Anthony-Stanton amend- amendment the two great national a person duly authorized to dispense ment, in honor of its original prowhile another ponents, Susan B. Anthony and Elizaprovides that the medical man both Cady Stanton). The object and must date the prescription and sign justification of all State work had ton in 1865, and both groups bell it with his full name, address and been the effort to win for women, as in the cooperation of State and F qualifications. Moreover, he must a class, enough political power to eral work to secure it. There is mark it with the words "Not to be force the submission of an amendment repeated" and specify the total quan- to the Federal Constitution which State work. tity of cocaine to be supplied in the would protect their political liberties prescription. An exception is made in in exactly the same manner and under

When the newly appointed Congres- it was organized with the approva ship of Alice Paul they found that work in its especial branch of tions medicines which contain cocaine workers to support the Federal end cal power of enfranchised won

of novocaine, a comparatively safe and mittee of the National Association, as women secure their entranchi-harmless substitute for cocaine. The for the express purpose of securing ment in that State. supply of novocaine has virtually been the submission of the Federal amend- The original plan commandeered by the army authori- ment in Congress. This was to be the Union's work simuld begin public and especially the dentists have | work was to be completed upon the Association left off, but this happy a legitimate use for cocaine, and that submission of the amendment. No one relief ought to be extended to a man in or out of the Union ever dreamed This is that the State associations were to brothers, by the injection of a poto work the harder, for they now had that women are not only the old work of securing the angels, as antis often tell us.

ver possible, but the added responsi-Protest Against Giving Irish billty of creating in every State such a pressure of suffrage sentiment that ready to ratify the amendment as soon referendums whenever possible as the Congressional Union had se- cure them, as a means of suffrage cured its submission. The original idea Cation, regardless of their ; January 12, 1909, replying to an invitaam not denying that Ireland is a poor
tion to speak at a banquet of anti-strike
and anti-boycott advocates.

I am a fierce partisan of the open shop
and of everything that makes for indiViden 1 denying that Irish immigrants to tills
the old propaganda method. The more than one or two in any states of the country of the second difficulty that is continued to be complete cooperation with the continued creating suffrage sentiment in the old propaganda method. The more than one or two in any states of the country are poor and then after become

The trick was as follows: A clause ever, but in a concentrated in the National Association's constitue gave its best organizer to No the difference being based on the dues months, and her salary for paid into the National Association and time. Her work is conceded the representation thus secured. The been the greatest factor of Congressional Union was a member indefatigable work of Miss A of the National in good standing, have tin, the State president, in ing been the hostess organization at Nevada for suffrage. The U the December, 1913, convention in considered Deliware, the only 8 Washington and it attempted to exer- which a constitutional am-cise its right, as did many other organ- does not have to be submitteizations, to change its form of mem-electorate, as a fertile ground ; bership. On officially asking to be work and has spant several ; transferred from one form to the other dollars in State work there is the Union was officially told that the few years. In the 1915 can proper way to transfer was to resign felt that New Jersey was structions where work is postponed until one form and ask for readmission hopeful State and gave maunder the other form.

As not the slightest intimation was to the other three as well given that their membership was to be is the only State in which I called into question, the requested has ever organized a campresignation was sent in, accompanied believes the State work ! by application for readmission under of the local and State bodythe other form. The resignation was The misapprehension in immediately accepted, and as a result mind seems to be ever ! of vigorous correspondence on the part the special work of the 1 of the friends of the original disturber, for the Federal amount of unknown to the Union, a sufficient for the Federal amount of the vigorous concentrates on this way. number of votes on the National Association's board were secured to re-fuse the readmission of the Congress tion. This was the sole and only reason from doing only the work t tion. This was the sole and only reason the submission why the Congressional Union sepashioned document.
"But it will never live," we cried, "you rated from its original membership in is not in opposition to State

the National Association. It was at that time that the report The Lusitania: America Speaks Sixteen was current that "the Union had re- feel that State work is used signed from the National Association. The members of the Unihans hever had any desire to sever its con-hection from the National Association are trying in every way to had and has always stood ready to readili-

ate with it. Its work, however, was only one standings of 1912 and 1914. part of the general suffrage work of Boing right on in the work for the National Association, but on her they were organized the political coming an independent organization it to secure the submission of the did not take up all phases of the work, thony-Stanton amendment because it felt that there was no need individuals working with and to duplicate work. The State association the State organizations tions were already thoroughly organ- their States ready to ratify. ized for propaganda work, so the delay, when submission come Union continued to concentrate on the Federal work. It did not even organize in the States until after the Na-

In the current news items in connec- | tional Association introduced the at tion with the "Emergency Convention" noxious Shafroth-Palmer amenament which, in the opinion of all we formed suffrage workers, would have effectually and permanently killed Anthony-Stanton amendment

But when that was introduced its officers felt the necessity State associations of the Union to necessity arose because the Association called upon the old seby the National Association

which raged over these two an Palmer amendment, that the idea ciation favored the State method proponents of the Shafroth-Pa amendment in the National Associa tion believed in all good faith that i

With the abandonment frage organizations stand together ! the amendment originated by Sa group working for the abandonment

There is a difference of opinion regarding the desirability and necessity

The National Associati women do not yet

operation was interfered with. human element.

passage of State referendums when-Another point of difference a ord, is a different attitude tox State referendums. The Na. favorable Legislature would be sociation supports and approx

> compaigns in both these v that State, though giving

"split," as a result of the mil

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